



THE LEATHERNECK



Vol. 5, No. 17

WASHINGTON, D. C., FEBRUARY 25, 1922

Five Cents

FIRST CLASS IN CLERICAL WORK ASSEMBLES

The first of a series of classes in stenography and clerical work has assembled at the Marine Barracks, Washington, D. C., and is now hard at work. The Corps is always in need of competent clerical assistance and the purpose of conducting this class and those that are to follow it is to fill this need.

The members of the class will not only be instructed in typewriting and stenography with unlimited practice in these subjects but will receive instruction in spelling, grammar, composition, penmanship, letter-writing, commercial correspondence, and single-entry bookkeeping.

The course is conducted under the supervision of the Marine Corps Institute and is the first resident school outside of the instruction given candidates for commission which the Institute has conducted. Lieutenant M. V. Parsons is in direct charge of the work and the typewriting and stenographic practice is conducted under his personal supervision. He is assisted by regular Marine Corps Institute instructors, Sergeant Bittner, Sergeant Brown, Corporal Knight, and in the lines in which they instruct.

The names, next of kin, and home addresses of the students in the present class follow:

Private First Class Carl L. Deem, mother, Mrs. Susie Harris, R. F. D. No. 8, Paris, Ill.

Private First Class Marquis L. Patten, mother, Mrs. Sarah Patten, 3929 Second Boulevard, Detroit, Mich.

Private Martin J. Harmon, sister, Miss Mary Harmon, 2216 Eighth Avenue, New York City.

Private Harold R. Bouilly, mother, Mrs. Emma Bouilly, 4422 North Central Park Avenue, Chicago, Ill.

Private James R. Conley, mother, Mrs. Lillie Conley, Coffeyville, Kans.

Private Richard I. Fiscus, mother, Mrs. Agnes Shott, McDonald, Penna.

Private John Weinstein, father, Mr. Lazarus Weinstein, 65 Maria Street, Toronto, Can.

Private Theodore R. Dungan, sister, Mrs. Barbara Leigh, 408 Elm Street, Peoria, Ill.

Private Ernest A. Murray, father, Mr. Ernest A. Murray, Sr., Roanoke Rapids, N. C.

Private Thomas J. Chandler, mother, Mrs. Parlu Chandler, Alpine, Ala.

Private Harry D. Binder, mother, Mrs. Lulu Weiser, 342 Claim Street, Aurora, Ill.

Private Otto Johnson, mother, Mrs. Ella Johnson, Elliston, Ky.

Private Marvin Collins, father, Mr. William M. Collins, Lackey, Ky.

Private Ralph L. Norman, father, Mr. Augustus Norman, Box 12, Blue Island, Ill.

Private Michael Shikin, friend, Joseph Myers, 317 Manton Street, Philadelphia, Penna.

Private Griffin H. Hamilton, mother, Mrs. Emma Hamilton, Jasper, Ala.

Private Dewitt Magoon, mother, Mrs. Clara Magoon, 27 Maple Street, Addison, N. Y.

Private George F. Tittrington, mother, Mrs. Estella Tittrington, Chester, Minn.

Private Bernhardt Zweig, father, Mr. Fred Zweig, East Carondelet, Ill.

Private James M. Frost, mother, Mrs. Clara F. Frost, Arlington, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

Private Harry E. Smith, mother, Mrs. Myrtle Smith, Bluejay, West Va.

Private Dewey E. Boatman, father, Mr. Thomas H. Boatman, Stoneville, Ark.

Private Lloyd A. Nunez, mother, Mrs. Lulesia Nunez, 1429 Elysian Fields, New Orleans, La.

Private John E. Clancy, father, Mr. John J. Clancy, 548 East 123d Street, Cleveland, Ohio.

Private Dewey W. Marshall, father, Mr. Calvin C. Marshall, 103 Shawnee Street, Winston-Salem, N. C.

Private Patrick J. McDonough, father, Mr. Thomas McDonough, St. James, Mich.

Private Anthony J. Dowdle, father, Mr. John B. Dowdle, 3214 Diversey Avenue, Chicago, Ill.

SIZE OF CHEVRON REDUCED

The size of the silk, dress, chevrons worn on the blue uniform has been reduced to approximately the size of the chevron worn on the summer and winter service uniform.

When the modified chevron is worn it shall be centered, point up on the outer half of each sleeve, half way between the shoulder seam and the elbow.

The dress service stripes have likewise been reduced to the size of the stripes worn on the winter service uniform, and will be worn in like manner. The present chevron and service stripe will be issued until the present supply is exhausted.

FISHING FLEET REDUCED ONE-HALF

Heavy toll exacted by storms threatens to ruin the fishing industry of Newfoundland. A movement now is on foot to induce the legislature to offer heavy bounties for the building of schooners, it is reported.

During 1921 forty-two stout fishing schooners dropped into Davy Jones' locker, and 1922 already has a lengthy list of losses. The entire Newfoundland fleet today is not more than half that of 1900. The number of schooners between thirty and sixty-five tons in service today is about 500, as against from 1,000 to 1,500 in the closing years of the nineteenth century.

IMPROPER ALTERATION OF

UNIFORM IS PROHIBITED

The Major General Commandant has issued the following to all Commanding Officers in relation to the improper alteration of uniform clothing by enlisted men.

At the conference held in the Major General Commandant's Office last week, it was reported by several officers that the practice has become prevalent among enlisted men of having their uniform clothing, particularly their blue uniforms and their leggings, altered in such a manner as to make them non-regulation. Specific instances mentioned were leggings being shortened and too tight around the hips, some of them apparently ened, sometimes to about half their original length; trousers entirely too short; and coats both too short being fastened at the bottom in front with hooks. Mention was also made of overcoats being shortened and taken in to make them fit tightly around the hips.

While in some cases the improper fit of trousers, coats and overcoats may be due to careless supervision by the issuing officer at the time the clothing was drawn, it is believed that the trouble is generally due to the desire of the enlisted men to have their uniforms altered to suit their own tastes and to conform to fit and style of civilian clothing.

This practice will not be tolerated, and commanding officers will see to it that the men of their command wear their uniform in a strictly regulation manner. Where alterations are necessary to make the uniform fit properly, as is sometimes the case, they will be made only with the approval of the commanding officer, who should see to it that the alterations made do not render the clothing non-regulation in any respect.

Commanding officers will at all times be observant of the fit and condition of the men's clothing, and will pay particular attention to this matter at their weekly inspections.

MARINES TAKE MOVIES TO

HAITIAN INLAND TOWNS

The latest means employed by the Marines and Gendarmerie to take the benefits of civilization to the natives of Haiti is the moving picture. Portable machines have been obtained for the use of the Gendarmerie and according to the *Gendarmerie News*, a weekly paper published in the interests of the Gendarmerie, the first trip through the inland towns was a great success.

Lieutenant C. Bahn, G. d'H., in charge of the operation of the movie machine in the south of Haiti, visited the towns of Mireblais, Lascobas, and Croix des Bouquets. At Mireblais and at Lascobas three shows of seven reels each were given. About five hundred people, including the principal people of the towns turned out and expressed their approval by much laughter and cheering. All asked for an early return.

At Croix des Bouquets a crowd of fifteen hundred were present at the one performance. All the notables of the town were present and were well pleased and voiced the thanks of the people.

To properly appreciate the enthusiasm of the people for these performances it must be remembered that this is the first time that a moving picture show has been shown in the island of Haiti and that many of the people witnessed their first movie.

The second trip included the towns of Archaie, St.

Marc, Petite Riviere, and Dessalines. The crowds at the performances varied from six hundred to three thousand.

This plan of using traveling movies is considered to be the best and most original which the Gendarmerie has undertaken and it is certainly an excellent means of broadening the view of the natives.

ODE TO THE CORPS

(Author unknown.)

You can tell the aviators with their hifalutin' air,
For they look so neat and nifty in the uniform they wear.

You can always spot a trooper by the leather in his pants

And the prideful look he's wearing for the work he did in France.

The artillerymen are noted for their skill in handling guns,

Which they handled to perfection when they battered up the Huns.

Stirring cheers will greet the doughboys, for they always march so well,

Marching frightened Heinies out of France and heading them for hell.

Sure the gobs are loved by everyone and they deserve it, too;

You have got to doff your skypiece to the lads in navy blue.

All are scrappers for America—a dandy bunch of men,
Slipping hard luck out to Fritz till he wound up in the pen.

Take the good points of the airmen, infantry and all the rest,

Add them up and find the total and the answer is the best.

He is just a trifle neater and a little bit more trim—
Has, perhaps, a straighter carriage, held erect with pep and vim.

You can nearly always spot him though he's many blocks away,

Looking eager-like and ready, with a longing for the fray.

You can tell him 'cause he's smarter from his cap down to his boots.

There is ginger in his action and the way that he salutes.

In his eye the light of battle and the joy of victory won,

Glory won in bitter fighting when he triumphed o'er the Hun.

Stranger, you can always tell him—but don't try to tell him much—

(Kaiser Wilhelm tried to do that and he got himself in Dutch).

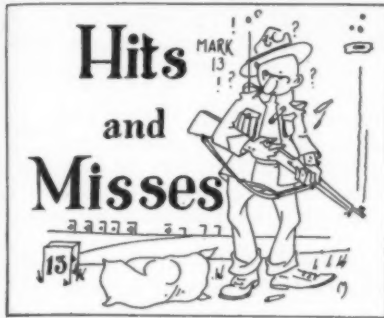
Leatherneck and scrappy Devil dog, a Marine or fighting fool,

Where the battles are the hottest—you will always take it cool!

You're rough and tough, but sterling stuff—the best the world has seen,

And your Uncle Sammy knows the brand, United States Marine.

A total of 760,153 veterans have filed claims for compensation with the U. S. Veterans' Bureau.



Ambition

Ambition is a mighty thing that leads a fellow on; it makes him do the best he can (and that's no idle con). And though it seems that some one else must always set the pace, a fellow tries his dandest not to lose out in the race. I wonder where this world would be if no one ever tried, but loafed along from day to day until at last he died; if no one had ambition or would listen to its call, but simply laid down on the job and "let George do it" all. And so I hope some day I may write something that's worth while; may pen a line or write a verse that makes a buddy smile; may take an ounce of foolishness and twist it in a joke, that lightens some one's troubles so they disappear like smoke. And so when some darn foolish thing come flitting through my bean, I'm hoping that it hands a smile to some U. S. Marine, who's sitting in the barracks or is squatting on the deck, while in his idle moments he skims through THE LEATHERNECK. While rambling through this little sheet it's possible, perchance, that some Gyrene has taken time to give these lines a glance, and if he's had the fortitude to read it all, I'll swear—he has enough ambition to succeed most anywhere.

It sounds like a paradox, but the slogan of the Marines from now on will probably be: "Join the Marines—first to fight and last to get married."

He Was Two of a Kind

The Marine was six foot five inches in height, and the quartermaster sergeant at Parris Island was a bit worried for fear he would be unable to find a uniform to fit him.

"You sure are a whopping big Marine," he said at last. "I'll bet your father and mother were giants."

"Nope," said the husky. "Father was a little guy, only five foot four, and mother only came up to father's shoulder."

"That's odd—very odd!" commented the Q. M. "How do you account for your huge size?"

"Well, sarge," explained the husky, "just between you and me I think I'm twins."

Higher Education

Jones: Our top sergeant is one of the smartest fellows in this outfit. He spent two years in Yale.

Swede Olson: He may bane smart faller, but I bane got brother Axel in the same place.

Jones: You don't say?

Swede Olson: Sure. My brother bane

stole fine chicken, and the yudge he say, "Axel, you bane spend thirty days in yail."

Short Tales From Life

Money gone,
Worn-out shoes,
Recruiting flag,
One more cruise.

THE CALL HE CRAVED

(Thrilling Movie in One Reel)

He had but one desire in life. Upon the attainment of that desire all his happiness, his peace of mind, and his bodily comfort depended. It was the one thing that drove him into the Marine Corps for his first cruise. . . . It was the same fatal weakness that made him ship over. He thought about it as he paced to and fro in the bunkhouse, while he was conscious of a strange, empty feeling that kept gnawing like a toothache. He was temperate in all things but one, and that . . . it was his one overmastering passion. Twice that day he had given way to his desires. . . . Twice that day a feeling of satiety had stolen over him when the craving had been appeased. And now . . . growing more restless every moment . . . he took quick, nervous glances at his wristwatch and fairly counted the seconds. Would the long-looked-for moment never come? Would something happen to mar the bright prospect that lay just ahead? What was that? . . . A voice whispered a mysterious word. . . . It passed like lightning from bunk to bunk. The Marine's face brightened. He buttoned his blouse and stole toward the door. At last his longing would be appeased. The time had come.

"CHOW!" shouted the messman. Two minutes later the Marine marched into the mess hall at the head of the line to enjoy his favorite indoor sport.

The End.

Not In Line of Duty

We may not be a good judge of jokes, but the following from the *Globe and Laurel*, official organ of the Royal Marines of England, handed us the best smile we have had this year:

"What caused Private Jones' death?"

"Lumbago."

"Lumbago?"

"Yes. They rubbed his back with alcohol, and he broke his neck trying to lick it off."

Heart Trouble

"I don't like your heart action," said the doctor to the applicant in the recruiting station. "Have you had some trouble with angina pectoris?"

"No, doctor," said the would-be Marine, sheepishly, "It was some other jane."

Old-timer says: "Plenty of short-timers who think they are wasting time while they remain in the Marine Corps, will soon have an opportunity to waste some more time looking for a job on the outside."

Despite the good influences that are brought to bear upon men serving in the Marine Corps, a few of them eventually become movie actors.

The Secret Word

After the preliminary challenge the sentry had ordered the commanding officer to advance with the countersign. But unfortunately the latter had forgotten it.

"Come, come, sentry," said the C. O., somewhat testily, "you know me, don't you?"

"Yes, sir, but I've got to have the password."

"You obey all orders of the commanding officer, do you not?"

"Yes, sir."

"Then why not let me pass at once?"

"Because, sir, the corporal gave me strict orders not to let any one, man, woman or child, pass this post unless they say 'Saratoga,' and if you can't do it you'll have to go around some other way."

There are thousands of corking good jobs on the outside right now—but the fellows who have them are holding on to them.

Special Announcement: An ex-Marine cleaned up in Wall Street last week—it was his turn to sweep out the boss's office.

DAD WAS WISE

(Acknowledgments to K. C. B.)

THE OTHER DAY.

I HEARD A good story.

ABOUT A. U. S. Marine.

WHO WASN'T very popular.

WITH HIS old dad.

SO WHEN he shipped.

IN THE Marine Corps.

HIS FATHER was glad.

HE HAD left home.

AFTER HIS cruise.

THE MARINE was paid off.

AND CAME back home.

AND JUST to gain sympathy.

HE SAID TO his dad.

"FATHER, I've come.

HOME to die."

AND HIS father replied.

"YES YOU have.

YOU'VE COME home to live.

ON YOUR POOR old father."

SO I suppose.

THIS PARTICULAR Marine.

WAS NOT a graduate.

OF THE M. C. I.

I THANK YOU.

—HASH MARK.

THE LEATHERNECK

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THE LEATHERNECK has a National Paid-in-Advance Subscription list which includes every Post and Station in the Marine Corps, every capital ship in the Navy, and many Libraries, Reading Rooms, Colleges, Lodges and Clubs in the United States, as well as thousands of Service Men and their relatives throughout the country.

KEEPING HAPPY

No matter what our ambitions may be it is safe to say that what we all hope to attain is happiness. We may see a palace in our dreams or a rose-covered cottage may express the substance of our desires; we may seek honor and distinction or a life of peaceful retirement—we all desire happiness.

There are no set rules to the art of being happy. We find happiness among the members of all classes sometimes where we would expect to find it and sometimes where we would consider its existence improbable. The rich have it, and so do the poor. The poor miss it, and so do the rich.

In our search we have only this to guide us. Happiness doesn't depend on outward things. It is entirely a state of mind. Also, no one can be fully happy who has to search for ways in which to spend his time.

As far as we can see, the answer lies in developing the mind so as to be able to find enjoyment in a large number of things. The more interests we have the less we have to search for means of enjoyment. Never merely kill time. No murderer is happy.

MARINE CORPS ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

Marine Corps authorities are considering the establishment of a Marine Corps Athletic Association similar in many respects to the Naval Academy Athletic Association. The projected Association is much favored by Brigadier General Smedley D. Butler, Commanding General at Quantico, under whose direction a tentative plan of organization has been drawn up.

Membership in the association would cost very little, a dollar or so a year, and would entitle the member to a share in the distribution of tickets to important athletic events.

The Association is intended to cover all branches of athletics. It is hoped that competitions in all lines of athletic activity may be conducted in the same manner as our rifle competitions. Each Post would hold its own competitions and then send the best material to some central post, probably Quantico, to become candidates for the team which would represent the entire Marine Corps in much the same manner as the Academy teams represent the Navy and West Point teams the Army. Quantico is mentioned as the probable center because of the funds which the large and well patronized Post Exchange at that post is able to supply. These funds augmented by the funds of the new asso-

ciation would enable the Corps to conduct athletics on a larger scale than ever before attempted and this activity would produce nationally known teams truly representative of the entire Corps, all without expense to the Government.

A detail of the organization plan suggests the authorizing of the wearing of an "M" with a small Marine Corps emblem on the sweater of any man who has been a member of a Marine Corps team. This idea is of course directly in line with the practice of all schools and colleges.

Among the projected events for the coming year are: a football game in the new University of Pennsylvania Stadium and a trip across the continent to meet the winners of the Army and Navy League on the West Coast.

THE MARINES PREFER THEM SINGLE

Old Man Mars may be groggy from the stiff body blows that have been rained on him from all quarters since Armistice Day of 1918, but he won hands down in St. Valentine's week over the forces of Cupid in a decision of the Marine Corps. In the future no married man will get by the recruiters who wear the blues of the Marines, nor will any be reenlisted from any branch of the service except in specific cases of men on duty at certain staff offices, those detailed on recruiting duty and the benedicts who have had long and honorable service with the sea soldiers.

The order of Major General John A. Lejeune was not issued as reflection on the fighting merits of the men who have been seriously wounded by Cupid's arrows. Vaudevillians who declare that the married man is a better warrior because he is always fighting will find no support in the order. It was based on economic reasons; the pay of a private and the lack of quarters at most stations for the families of enlisted men being the controlling reasons.

Over 105,000 veterans who were disabled in the World War are being retrained by the U. S. Veterans' Bureau. The great majority of these men are receiving between \$100 and \$150 a month maintenance pay by the government while they are in such training.

More than 101,000 claims were filed as a result of the recent nation-wide "Clean-up Campaign" conducted by the U. S. Veterans' Bureau for the purpose of seeking out disabled veterans.

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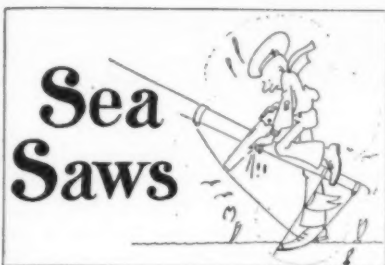
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POST EXCHANGES

FRANK A. HOPPE

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Judge: Do you mean to say that such a physical wreck as your husband gave you that black eye?

Plaintiff: Your honor, he wasn't a physical wreck until he gave me the black eye.—*Farmer and Breeder*.

Doctor: Your husband will be all right now.

Wife: What do you mean? You told me he couldn't live.

Doctor: Well, I'm going to cure him. Surely you are glad?

Wife: Puts me in a bit of a hole. I've gone and sold all his clothes to pay his funeral.—*Irish World*.

Old Lady (to newsboy): You don't chew tobacco, do you, little boy?

Newsie: No, mum; but I kin give yer a cigarette if you want one.—*Boston Post*.

First Marine (loftily): The band is playing Rigoletto.

Second Marine (knowingly): I didn't

know they allowed gambling in the barracks.

A negro charged with stealing a watch had been arraigned before the court. The judge was not convinced that he was guilty and said:

"You are acquitted, Sam."

"Acquitted," repeated Sam doubtfully.

"What do you mean, judge?"

"That's the sentence; you are acquitted."

Still looking somewhat confused, Sam said: "Judge, does dat mean I have to give the watch back?"—*Christian Evangelist*.

A colored preacher in Alabama had at one time served a short jail sentence and was fearful lest his congregation discover the fact, as in his later years he had been a model of rectitude. One Sunday, rising to begin his sermon, his heart sank to see a former cellmate sitting in the front row. Quick thinking was necessary. Fixing his eye on the unwelcome guest, the preacher announced solemnly: "Ah takes mah text dis mo'nin' from de sixty-fo'th chaptah and fo' hundredth verse of de book of Job, which says: 'Dem as sees and knows me, and says nothin', dem will Ah see later.'"—*The Argonaut*.

During the absence of our pastor we enjoyed the rare privilege of hearing a good sermon, when Mr. J. A. McM—supplied our pulpit. We hope he will come again.—*The Presbyterian League Leader*.

"I've been in camp," said one of a group in the local grocer's who were exchanging stories of adventure, "and only came down yesterday. One morning last week I struck the trail of a bear and followed it till about half-past four that afternoon before giving it up."

"What made you quit after putting in a whole day's work?" asked one of his listeners.

"Well, to tell the truth," replied the first speaker, shifting his weight ponderously from one leg to the other, "it seemed to me the trail was getting altogether too fresh."—*Harper's Magazine*.

Bite off more than you can chew,
Then chew it.

Plan for more than you can do,
Then do it.

Hitch your wagon to a star,
Keep your seat, and there you are!
—*Pittsburgh Christian Advocate*.

"So you loved and lost?"

"Well, no; I didn't lose exactly. You see, when she returned my presents, she accidentally put in some of the other fellow's."—*St. Louis Christian Advocate*.

The Plutocrat (to would-be son-in-law): Is it my daughter you want, sir, or is it her money?

The Suitor: Sir, you know very well that I am an amateur athlete.

The Plutocrat: What's that got to do with it?

The Suitor: A great deal, sir. It debars me from taking part in any event for money!—*Passing Show (London)*.

MARINE CORPS FOLKS

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What Advancement Really Means

YOU want to advance. Your desire is to climb. You feel, and believe in your heart that you are capable of filling a bigger, better place. Very well, you may depend upon it that you will advance and get into a bigger place when you are too big for the one you now hold. For that is what advancement really means—the climbing up from a smaller place to a higher one. But you can not leave your present position till you have demonstrated your fitness for a bigger one.

Everything in this world, which has to do with progress, is in a state of advancement. The human element necessarily is the chief one, because the mind and the brain and the hand of man are the most responsible for the world's continued progress. You have your part in the world's great scheme. If you are growing, developing, advancing, doing today's work a bit better than you did the same or a similar thing yesterday, then you are helping the world move forward.

"I have climbed as high as I possibly can climb—living as I do in a little country town!" declares a youth in a voice of discontent. "I know I could do better if I were somewhere else. All I need is a chance—and I have no chance here!"

Your chance, young man, is where you are, whether your location be in the city, country, or small town. The chance and the opportunity for you to prove yourself is not so much in your surroundings as in yourself. Make the best possible use of what you have. Waste no time fretting, whining or complaining about how you would use certain things if you had them, or how much better you would do if you were somewhere else. It is quite certain you will progress more rapidly, and win recognition more surely, by proving yourself too big for the place you now hold.

In our little town here is a young man who is classed among the "best-to-do" of all our folk, and who attained a position of standing and importance by mak-

ing the best use of his close-to-hand opportunities. A few years ago he started with a working capital of ten dollars, a dozen choice fowls, and a second-hand incubator. Today he operates an immense hatchery and his income runs up into several figures annually. He did it hatching eggs for other people, and selling day-old chicks.

A few miles from town is another young man who came into possession of a run-down, ramshackle country place. He had no capital, but a lot of energy and common sense.

Today he is owner and manager of one of the biggest poultry farms in the state.

There is a young lady—a young business woman I should say—in our own town who a few years since supported herself and widowed mother by going from house to house "trimming hats." She had taken a course in millinery, and had a special talent for such work. Today her store, though it is in a little town, is one of the biggest of its kind in the country. Wealthy ladies drive out in their fine cars from the city to have this country girl "fit them out" with just the right sort of hat. She has made a study of this work, and discriminating people recognize her ability—and gladly pay for the expert service she can render. The fact that she lives in a small town, and a manager of a small store, makes no difference.

The doing to perfection of the thing we now do, by the natural process of advancement, leads us on to something better—it gives us the equipment, the confidence and the courage to go on and do the next larger task. Do one thing perfectly, or as perfectly as human limitations will allow, and you will be presented with the opportunity to begin upon something of a higher order. This is a universal law—the law of advancement. The world's progress is based upon it, and it can not fail.

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Scranton, Pennsylvania

MARINE CORPS ORDERS

February 17, 1922

Major R. S. Keyser—Detailed as commanding officer, Marine Corps Rifle Team for the year 1922.

Captain John S. Bates (retired)—Died January 9, 1922.

February 18, 1922

Lieut. Col. Giles Bishop—Detached Western Recruiting Division, San Francisco, Calif., to M. B., N. B., San Diego, Calif.

Major J. P. Willcox—Feb. 28, 1922, detached Mountain Recruiting Division to duty as O. I. C., Western Recruiting Division.

Captain W. W. Walker—Feb. 28, 1922, detached Recruiting Station, Syracuse, N. Y., to Recruiting Station, Buffalo, N. Y.

Captain G. C. Cole—Feb. 24, 1922, detached M. B., Quantico, Va., to 1st Brig., Haiti.

Captain W. S. Gaspar—Feb. 24, 1922, detached Hdqrs. Marine Corps La., to 2d Brig., D. R.

1st Lieut. Edwin Hakala—Detached M. B., N. T. S., Newport, R. I., to M. D., N. P., N. Yd., Portsmouth, N. H.

1st Lieut. F. H. Fleer—Feb. 24, 1922, detached M. B., Quantico, Va., to 1st Brig., Haiti.

Pay Clerk J. W. Norris—Feb. 28, 1922, detached Hdqrs. Marine Corps, Washington, D. C., to Office of Asst. Paymaster, Philadelphia, Pa.

February 20, 1922

Lieut. Col. E. A. Greene—Detached 2d Brig., D. R., to M. B., Quantico, Va.

Lieut. Col. W. H. Pritchett—April 1, 1922, detached 1st Brig., Haiti, to 2d Brig., D. R.

Major J. T. Reid—Detached 1st Brig., Haiti, to 2d Brig., D. R.

Captain C. P. Gilchrist—Detached 2d Brig., D. R., to M. B., Quantico, Va.

1st Lieut. K. R. Berkey—Orders to U. S. revoked.

1st Lieut. C. H. McCullough—Detached U. S. S. Niagara to M. B., N. O. B., Hampton Roads, Va.

2d Lieut. C. Connette—Detached M. B., N. Yd., Norfolk, Va., to M. B., Parris Island, S. C.

February 21, 1922

Captain L. R. Leech—Assigned additional duty as Commanding Officer, U. S. M. C., detached Guard Company, Richmond, Va.

1st Lieut. K. R. Berkey—Resignation accepted.

February 23, 1922

1st Lieut. H. J. Norton—Orders modified; ordered to N. A. S., Pensacola, Fla., upon arrival in U. S., instead of M. B., Quantico, Va.

Marines Know

A. M. BOLOGNESE
UNIFORM TAILOR

Quantico, Va.

WEEKLY REPORT

Marine Corps Institute

February 22, 1922

Total number individuals enrolled 4,695

ENROLLMENT BY SCHOOLS

Business Schools

| | |
|-------------------------------|-----|
| Civil Service | 264 |
| Commerce | 347 |
| Banking, etc | 21 |
| Business Management | 47 |
| Commercial Law | 68 |
| Higher Accounting | 149 |
| Railroad Accounting | 17 |
| Traffic Management | 33 |
| General English | 763 |
| Preparatory | 174 |

Construction Schools

| | |
|----------------------------------|-----|
| Agriculture | 94 |
| Poultry Husbandry | 44 |
| Domestic Science | 29 |
| Architecture | 85 |
| Drafting | 112 |
| Civil Engineering | 169 |
| Navigation | 67 |
| Textiles | 5 |
| Plumbing, etc | 55 |
| Concrete Engineering | 13 |
| Structural Engineering | 15 |

Industrial Schools

| | |
|----------------------------------|-----|
| Automobiles | 650 |
| Chemistry | 30 |
| Mining & Metallurgy | 32 |
| Refrigeration | 5 |
| Pharmacy | 31 |
| Electrical Engineering | 376 |
| Steam Engineering | 57 |
| Telephony & Telegraphy | 60 |
| Mechanical Engineering | 73 |
| Shop Practice | 30 |
| Gas Engines | 130 |

Publicity Schools

| | |
|------------------------------------|-----|
| Salesmanship | 187 |
| Advertising | 35 |
| Foreign Trade | 18 |
| Window Trimming, etc | 7 |
| Illustrating and Design | 100 |
| Show Card Writing | 39 |
| Lettering, Sign Painting | 36 |
| Languages | 208 |

Total 4,695

Number of examination papers received during week 965

Total number of examination papers received during 1922 6,142

Headquarters U. S. Marine Corps

From: The Major General Commandant.

To: All Recruiting Officers.

Subject: Recruiting.

1. In future no married men will be accepted for enlistment or reenlisted as Privates, neither will any married men be reenlisted from the Army and Navy. Requests for waivers may be submitted in the cases of men who are on duty at Staff Offices of the Marine Corps, Depots of Supplies and in the Recruiting Service, also in the cases of men with long and honorable service in the Marine Corps. Individual requests for waiver of marriage in the above specified cases will be made by the Recruiting Officer to these Headquarters.

2. No man will be accepted for enlistment or reenlisted who is under nineteen years of age and requests for waiver of underage will not be granted with the exception of those young men who are between eighteen and nineteen years of age, who are educationally qualified and who express a desire to take the competitive examination for entrance to the Naval Academy. In all cases of young men between the ages of eighteen and nineteen years, who desire to take the competitive examination for the

Naval Academy, and who are found by the Recruiting Officer to be in all respects qualified, special requests for waiver of underage will be submitted to these Headquarters in each individual case.

3. Until further orders no men will be transferred to recruiting duty or retained on recruiting duty upon reenlistment, with the following exception: "Men discharged from the Recruiting Service who reenlist immediately, may be retained on recruiting duty without special authority from these Headquarters."

4. No man will be accepted for enlistment or reenlisted who is under sixty-five (65) inches in height, and requests for waivers of underheight will not be considered, except in the cases of honorably discharged ex-Marines.

W. C. NEVILLE,

By Direction.

Headquarters U. S. Marine Corps

Circular Letter

From: The Major General Commandant.

To: All Commanding Officers.

Subject: Economy in use of postage stamps.

1. In order to economize in expenditures for postage stamps, the practice of transmitting by registered mail service-record books, discharge certificates, Victory medals (when forwarded in quantity to commanding officers for delivery), muster rolls, or returns of any kind, will be discontinued.

2. Whenever possible the weight of packages to be mailed should be reduced to come within the maximum weight which the post office will forward under frank without payment of postage.

3. The use of stamps for special delivery will be restricted to positive necessity, and discretion should be exercised in the expenditure of stamps for any purpose.

JOHN A. LEJEUNE.

Knew His Place

Bill Planer, the village carpenter, had given so generously of his time and services in building the little memorial church, that it was decided to allow him to speak at the dedication exercises. Bill hated to do it, but he also hated to offend his friends, so he made a try.

"Ladies and gentlemen," he stammered, "I realize I am a good deal better fitted for the scaffold than for public speaking—"

Then, amid roars of laughter, he sat down.—*American Legion Weekly.*

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Do You Know

That one-twelfth of a second is the minimum time required for the transmission of an order from the mind to the muscles, according to a prominent psychologist before the Academy of Sciences in France?

That acrobatic stunts, involving entering or leaving an airplane while in flight, are forbidden under a new clause which has been added to the Canadian air regulations?

That the University of Saskatchewan is experimenting with a scheme for domesticating the buffalo. Buffaloes in the Canadian parks are increasing so rapidly that they will soon be on the market for food?

That a University of Alberta professor has perfected an ether preparation, the use of which permits the easy starting of airplane motor engines at 37 degrees below zero?

That five thousand seven hundred miles of railroad have been abandoned in the United States in the last five years, while only 3,200 miles have been built in that period?

That there are certain places in India where the yearly rainfall averages over 470 inches; whereas other regions of India show less than four inches?

VETERANS' BUREAU GETS DISPENSARIES

The medical service of the U. S. Veterans' Bureau has been increased as the result of the acquisition of a number of U. S. Public Health Service Dispensaries and out-patient facilities. The utilization of such facilities by the U. S. Veterans' Bureau will considerably strengthen the medical services offered to the disabled veterans. In addition to the relinquishment of the dispensaries by the U. S. Public Health Service, equipment and personnel will also be turned over to the Veterans' Bureau. The personnel will be given new appointments under the Veterans' Bureau so far as such personnel is necessary. All such dispensary personnel and equipment will be under the jurisdiction of the respective District Managers in which districts these dispensaries are located. Similar action may be extended where it is advisable to other units of the U. S. Public Health Service. U. S. Public Health Service dispensaries in the following cities have been turned over for the use of the U. S. Veterans' Bureau:

Philadelphia, Pa.; San Francisco, Calif.; Portland, Ore.; St. Louis, Mo.; New Haven, Conn.; Milwaukee, Wis.; Pascagoula, Miss.; Detroit, Mich.; Tacoma, Wash.; Providence, R. I.; Cincinnati, Ohio; Denver, Colo.; New Orleans, La.; Nashville, Tenn.; Albany, N. Y.; Los Angeles, Calif.; Little Rock, Ark.; Kansas City, Mo.; Ashland, Wis.; Bridgeport, Conn.; Washington, D. C.; Seattle, Wash.; Chicago, Ill.; LaCrosse, Wis.; Minneapolis, Minn.; Baltimore, Md.; Hartford, Conn.; Green Bay, Wis.; Bay City, Mich.

ANYTHING IN
MARINE JEWELRY
Marine Pharmacy
QUANTICO, VA.

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6:30 a. m. to Midnight

QUANTICO, VA.

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TWO REGULAR MEALS DAILY

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Steaks, Chops, Oysters, Roasts, Salads, Omelets

Vegetables, Best Coffee, Home-Made Pies

Sandwiches to Take Home

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